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4,000 NEW FLU AND PNEUMONIA CASES IN CITY

Death Rate From Diseases Continues Low, Total Being Only 169.

JUMP IS EXPECTED TO-DAY

No Smoking Rule in Theatres and Other Precautions Put Into Effect.

More than 4,000 cases of influenza and pneumonia were reported yester cay in New York city. On the corresponding day of the 1918 epidemic there were fewer than 3,000 new cases, but the death rate on that day nearly doubled yesterday's record, the totals being 169, against 323.

The low death rate is the significant thing about the Health Department's figures. Commissioner Copeland said. There is no question that the "flu" this year is a much milder type of disease. Its duration when unaccompanied by pacumonia is about seven days; a year \$70 the average duration was ten days. There isn't the distress in the com-

munity that there was during the last epidemic," Dr. Copeland said. "In the first place, we have twice as many doctors; about half our doctors were in service in 1918. The army had taken over many of our hospitals, all of which were full of soldiers and sailors. The increase in the number of cases yesterday was expected. Many were held over from Sunday, but there will Le a continuous daily advance until the peak of the epidemic is reached. Tomorrow I expect more than 4,000 more.

now is the nurse situation," the Commissioner continued. "It is improving and there has been a splendid response

Dr. Copeland held a conference with production, which was schduled A. Lewisohn of the Mayor's rent this week, had to be postponed.

S. A. Lewisohn of the Mayor's rent profitering committee. Reports have been received of the eviction of influenza ictims and the committee will take every moral and legal step to prevent such practices as a "crime against so-

David Zipkin, owner of the teneme at 2228 Amsterdam avenue, was fin 5110 yesterday for refusing to turni leat. The Health Department got a evidence against him and while the fluenza plague continues will keep aft all violators of the heat regulation Health inspectors are

forcing the sanitary requirements.

Beginning to-day, all smoking in theatres will be stopped by the Board of fleath. This rule affects Latrons of the Hippodrome, Winter Garden, all the vaudeville houses and about half the

movie theatres. The crusade against spitting is in

full swing. Every policeman has been ordered to arrest any person he sees spitting on the street. Several were arrested and fined yesterday.

Fake "Disinfectors" at Work.

Reports reached the Health Department that men are going about the city claiming to be "disinfectors" of the department and soliciting the job of dis-infecting and fumigating rooms that have been occupied by influenza patients, "All such are frauds," Commissioner Copeland said. "We do not disinfect houses any more. It has been proved that disinfection is unnecessary."

In the Commissioner's mail was a letter from the manager of a large hotel complaining that some doctors when there is insufficient heat in the home of a patient and no hospital space available order the patient to a hotel. He received letters also from small druggists, who objected to a recent announcement that certain chain drug stores only are selling whiskey on preption. It appears that virtually all drug stores, large and small, have

taken out liquor licenses.

The new rule for store and office hours went into effect yesterday under unfortunate conditions. A rainstorm in a temperature of 22 degrees at 2 A. M. coated the rails with ice and caused the worst had weather theup in the recent history of the elevated railway. Almost everybody was late getting to work and the trains were, if possible, more crowded than usual. Dr. Copeland said he believed the system would be working smoothly by to-morrow or the next day. It took several days to put it into operation at the time of the last epi-

The schools do not show much falling off in attendance. Commissioner Copeland wrote to Dr. William L. Ettinger, City Superintendent of health precautions for the school children yesterday,

Precautions for Schools.

These are his suggestions: 1. Children arriving at school in the morning must not be allowed to congregate in the playgrounds or cor-

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ridors, but must go directly to their

2. Recess periods should be so arranged that children of one class do not mingle with those of any other

3. At the dismissal of school, both at noon and at night, the children should be instructed to go directly home and not leiter around the school house. school building.
4. At the opening of school each morning each teacher should inspect carefully each child in his or her class and send at once to the doctor

or nurse every child who shows any indication of illness. 5. No child who has been excluded from school because of lliness should be readmitted without a certificate signed by the inspector or nurse of the Department of Health.

6. Teachers and pupils should be instructed to hold their pocket handkerchiefs in front of their mouths and noses when coughing or sneezing.
7. Arrangements should be made whereby no child may be permitted to use a pencil or other utensil belong-

ing to another child. The use of the common towel

and the common drinking cup should be prohibited. . All schools should be kept in a cleanly condition and dry sweeping should be prohibited.

[10. Proper and adequate ventilation of classrooms is of the utmost importance and must be maintained at all times, preferably by means of open windows, Special attention should be given to the opening of windows between class perfeds.

Care Taken in Prisons.

Reports from prisons and jails show the greatest care is being taken to pre-vent the spread of the epidemic. Ray-mond street jail in Brooklyn is under mond street jail in Brooklyn is under quarantine. No influenza cases have yet been discovered there, but visitors will be excluded for one week. The West-chester county jail at White Plains and the New Jersey State Hospital at Morris Plains and the New Jersey State Hospital at Morris Plains are also stated to and fro. Plains are also quarantined as a precautionary measure.
The Bedford Reformatory for Girls

has also been cle Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Charlties, announced that there are 1.576 influenza and pneumonia cases in public hospitals and in public beds in private

hospitals. Fire Chief Kenion issued a general order reminding the entire force of the Fire Department of that section of the ook of rules which requires firemen of all ranks and grades to wear proper rubber equipment at fires. This is especially important while there is a pneu-monia and influenza epidemic.

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Epidemic Report by Boroughs. The detailed report for the twenty-four urs ended at 10 A. M. Tuesday is as

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	Queens	129	2	2	7
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TRAFFIC IN SNARL AS in the building sustained damage esti-

'L" Trains Stalled Several Hours in Early Rush-Bridges Impassable.

BOY IS SHOVED TO DEATH

Fires as Police Reserves Curb Throngs.

Until sunshine and a flow of warm air roduced an old time January than New ork was blanketed with ice yesterday norning. One of the results was a comthe Long Island Railroad and the irregularly running surface cars, effecting such congestion that every station and terminal had a mob scene of its own | and uncountable thousands of persons were late in reaching their work.

East River bridges were impassable. Horses fell, trucks skidded, traffic was in a fearful tangle. Mayor Hylan got into one of these snarls on the Willed railway station and killed by a sain. en trained as nurses and sick room at-Hospital ambulances skated to and fro, picking up men and women who had Cross during the war were called upon Such elevated trains as tried to run enga by Dr. A. Augustus O'Nell, medica were enveloped in blue fireworks from director of the local Red Cross chapter the third rail. Elevated structure and cars caught fire in half a dozen places, which provided mean jobs for the fire-steadily but slowly, according to a telemen. The crust of ice began forming when a sleet storm started. At 2 A. M. cold rain set in that froze as soon as it touched the snowy ground and made all this part of the East one vast shating rink. It was 10 o'clock before rapid transit was back to normal.

The elevated lines were worst ham pered because the intervals between trains are so long in the early morning of the worst sufferers from influenza. It was a perilous journey across the ice Managers are finding it difficult to keep to an elevated station and one made it that ice had time to encase the rails.

most sthe nurse situation, the commissioner continued. "It is improving and there has been a splendid response to-day, but we are still about fifty nurses short all the time.

Six Dollars a Day for Nurses.

"We will take nurses on our pay roll at once at \$6 a day and if they come from out of town we will provide them with quarters and meals when they are off duty. When nurses are sent to fam farmily of seven was taken to the Lincoln Hospital in The Bronx last lightly all suffering from influenza. Jeromiah Moore, a clerk, of \$221 Crimmins avenue, his wife and five children all contracted the disease at once. The father was barely able to call a policeman before he collapsed.

Dr. Israel Kasnow, who has been to fall and the contracted the disease at Fordham to family of seven was taken to the father was barely able to call a policeman before he collapsed.

Dr. Israel Kasnow, who has been to fall the finite of the worst sufferers from influenza areas finding it difficult to keep their influenza. Among the prominent stage folk who are victims of the wrotated who are victims of the epidemic are Florenz Ziegfela. Jr., producer of the "Follies"; Ned Wayburn, Mr. Ziegfela's stage director; John Barrymore, star in "The Jest"; Lou Tellegen, who was stricken in Jacksonville, Fla.; Eva Le Gaillenne, in the middle stricken in Jacksonville, Fla.; Eva Le Gaillenne, in the motion picture work; Lady Lillian Maxguell, who was stricken in Jacksonville, Fla.; Eva Le Gaillenne, in the More the Manhattan avenue crossing in East New Wellshire, another English *actress; stations, the station was janimed with travellers because the B. R. T. lines of the Metropolitan opera; Virginia Opera; V 303 West Twenty-second street. Other girls in that company are ill, and the production, which was schduled to open pocket, which also contained two thea-

re tickets for Saturday evening. In Manhattan the first of a series o ires caused by third rall short circuits started at 2:40 A. M. on the Ninth avenue elevated. Later a gas pipe at the Hanover Square station of the Second avenue line was broken by the convul-sions of a train in its effort to get slons of a train in its effort to get Madison avenue surface line when it is started, and presently a large gas flare was added to the spectacular spoutings New York and Harlem Railroad, on of the third rail. Lee also hed of the third rail. Ice also had a good February deal to do with the progress a are made in a seven story loft building at 240 New York State Railways, conferred East Twenty-third street, near the Chel-

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The Queensborough subway was tied

Frank Hedley, general manager of the Interborough, reported old timers on the slevated roads as saying the stor

of sleet was the worst on record. Mr Hedley said the company had prepared the night before for sleet and had held enough crews and trains in service to keep the lines open though any ordinary

Third Rail Circuits Start Many, 1,800 NEW INFLUENZA CASES IN CHICAGO

91 Die, Making Highest Rate Since 1918 Seige.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Influenza's grip of the city tightened again to-day, when plete suspension of travel on the ele- the health office reports showed 1,800 vated roads for several hours. This new cases, with 91 deaths, as against threw an added burden on the subways, 1,058 cases yesterday and 69 deaths. Pneumonia too showed an increase, 399 of 83 deaths, as against 250 new cases terday, with 63 deaths.

"To-day's death rate is the highest since 1918's siege of the influenza," said Deputy Health Commissioner Koehler. Statistics compiled by the Health De artment show that the years between 20 and 40 are the "dangerous age" for adults so far as their susceptibility to "flumonia" is concerned. Children under iamsburg Bridge and was held up an 10 are the most susceptible, while those

Thirteen thousand eight hundred wom slipped and fallen and broken bones, to-day to aid in the fight against influenza by Dr. A. Augustus O'Nell, medical The number of influenza cases in cen-

14,805 CASES IN ILLINOIS. Michigan Has 2,000 New Victims

of Plague. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27,-Influenza con

nues to spread over the country. Reports to-day to the public health service said the total of cases reported in Illinois had reached 14,805, and that this probably included only about onefifth of the actual number. More than 2,000 new cases again were reported in Michigan, while Milwaukee

orted 1,061 new cases and Wyoming Public schools and public gathering places in Tennessee have been closed.

Epidemic Reaches Prison.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 27,-More than seventy-five convicts in Auburn prison were isolated to-day as suspicious cases of influenza and three cases of pneumonia are in the prison hospital. Warden Edgar Jennings to-night closed the institution to visitors and will maintain a strict quarantine

TO MANAGE TRACTION LINE.

Rochester Man to Operate Madi-

R. E. McDouglas of Rochester, claim agent for the New York State Railways her propeller in the ice. System, will manage the Fourth and

James F. Hamilton, president of the sea Hotel. Apparatus had a hard time ing the details for operation of the getting there and coupling the hose was Fourth and Madison line by his com-

mated at \$20,000. On the Manhattan Bridge Motorcycle Policemen Walter Pierce and Frank Sadlo finally got the better of the slip-periness by obtaining a five ton truck full of ashes and shovelling the ashes slong the vehicular roadway. The Queenshows roadway. IN MUD AND SLUSH

up two hours because of loy rails on the Shortage of Men in Cleaning and ice along the curbs, where it had been banked up by snow ploughs. Such Department Responsible for Bad Conditions.

SCOWS ALSO ARE SCARCE

With Mild Weather Every Effort Will Be Made to Flush Away Ice.

The condition of the streets of New York city, following recent snows and cold weather, was worse yesterday than it has been in several years. The horrible mush and slush through which pedestrians and vehicular traffic have had to draw themselves are due pri-marily to a shortage of men in the and left for New York, it was an-Street Cleaning Department, accordnew cases being reported, with a total ing to Commissioner A. B. MacStay. ther by the strike of boat firemen, cooks and deckhands, which has materially cut down the number of tugs available to the department and the fact that for about a week nearly all the depart-

ent's scows have been frozen in. Commissioner MacStay stated yester-ay, however, that if the moderate weather of yesterday prevailed for twenty-four more hours New York will find itself walking and riding on clean

streets once more Despite every effort of the departent to get men, said the Commissi the normal force still is 1,500 men short. In order to overcome that handicap imissioner MacStay will launch an advertising campaign in the next day or two for men, setting forth the advantages of the department's pension system, medical provisions and other ducements to men desiring permanent

Has Only 2,000 Men.

Demarco, Marrone and / Simmonell he snow contractors, are in an even corse predicament than the Commis-ioner for men. While the snow contractors should have a force of 14,000 men to handle the situation they have been able to muster only 2,000 men. Commissioner MacStay said. That is despite the fact that since January 21 the contractors have raised their wage offers from 50 cents an hour to 75 cents and in cases as high as \$1 ar

In order to get the snow off the streets before further rain creates more slush Commissioner McStay put every available man on the flushing gangs yester-day and began washing the ice off the payement. The flushing gangs, he said. will work continually until the thermom-eter drops to 34 degrees, below which the water from the hose would freeze on the streets and serve to make conditions worse. The regular street cleaning force he said, has been working until 8 o'clok at night when the weather permitted and will be kept on an high powered a

schedule as possible.

The Commissioner has obtained some relief from the boatmen's strike by man-ning available tugs with policemen. He was able yesterday to get two additional tugs manned by the owners and their families. Ice, however, has handicapped the work of the tuge. Tugs Monday were unable to get closer than a quarter of a tolle rom the dumps, and efforts to get loaded scows out of the ice on the west side were ended when the tug broke

The Commissioner had only three scows available for Manhattan yesterday when he needed at least twenty. Tugs

were able to break the ice around the Riker's Island dump yesterday, how-ever, and the Commissioner expects to have about eighteen soows available today, providing another freezing spell does not set in. A good deal of the nastiness under

foot yesterday, the Commissioner said, was due to the melting of piles of snow banking of the snow, he said, has been unavoidable, beause men to move the snow were not available, and it was necessary to plough it out of the streets in order to keep traffic moving. Work of removing the snow piles was begun yes-terday. The Commissioner said he had been criticised for ploughing snow to the centre of certain streets. He explained that in the wider streets ploughing to the centre had been necessary in order

to clear both sides of the street for two way traffic. The Commissioner said he expects to meet further conditions similar to those of the last several days before the winter is over unless he is abte to get more mer

Stefansson Recovers From Flu DATTON, Ohio, Jan. 27 .- Vilhalimus Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, who has been confined at the home of Orville Wright with an attack of influenza nounced to-day.

JEWELLER ATTACKED IN STORE Two Men Assault David Rothman Both Arrested.

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country. Senator Lusk said:
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